

KILBANE'S VOICE ADS IN HIS DEBUT AND HE MAKES ACQUAINTANCE OF A COP AT NATIONAL

KILBANE WON CHAMPIONSHIP AFTER LONG, HARD STRUGGLE; MAKES DEBUT IN THIS CITY Johnny Meets Jack McGuigan on First Trip and Both Remember It; He Once Was Manager of Jimmy Dunn

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL



On January 1, 1903, two boxers were putting on a furious battle at the National A. C. The place was in an uproar. Spectators stood on the seats and yelled themselves hoarse as the boys pounded each other from one side of the ring to the other.

Book and use his feet, which are the principal requisites of boxing. Jimmy broke up camp that fall and moved to Cleveland. Business was very dull and switchman. He kept up his boxing, however, and on December 25, 1907, boxed Kid Campbell in Cleveland. Campbell was knocked out in the fifth round. Kilbane collected \$20 as his share of the \$25 purse and he and Dunn had an Xmas dinner.

Johnny received his first start in the East in 1910, and Billy Evans, the American League umpire, was responsible for it. Evans wrote to a friend in Boston boosting Johnny to a friend in Boston and was asked to meet Bobby Tickle, in Boston, for \$100. Johnny accepted, but on the night of the fight Tickle was delayed and Young Dyson substituted. Tyson was about to be knocked out in the second round when Tickle appeared. The bout was pointed him in ten rounds.

Then came a number of other bouts until the Aitell fight out on the coast, when Johnny won the championship. He has defended it ever since, and despite the howling of the critics, wiped out every contender for the featherweight title. He stands alone, and if he does any boxing in the future it will be among lightweights. Johnny now is too good for his class.

Object Lesson This is the story of how Kilbane prepared himself for the championship. He built himself from the ground up—started out as a green kid, overcame all obstacles and finally mounted to the top. It is an object lesson for others to follow, whether it be boxing or any other line of endeavor.

Helps Many Families This is not generally known, but Kilbane has a long list containing the names of poor people in Cleveland, and every week he sends something to their homes. Many families are dependent upon him for support.

Throws Away Tobacco Dunn looked him over, then shrugged his shoulders and told the newcomer to help him around the house. Jimmy was not so fat as he is now and as in wonderful condition. Johnny saw a picture of health, and especially took both packages of tobacco out of his pocket and threw them into the lake.

Gets First Chance After a week Dunn decided to give Johnny a chance with the gloves. They boxed on a platform on the shores of Lake Erie with no one to look on. Kilbane sprung his first surprise just as they got started, when he jabbed Dunn three times before Jimmy got his hands up. He kept on jabbing, and when Dunn tried to land a blow Johnny sprang out of danger. After this work-out, Jimmy realized he had a very clever boy in his camp, and spent all of his spare time teaching him the finer points of the game.

Dunn made some chalk marks on the floor of the ring and taught Kilbane how to sidestep. It was the same as teaching a dog to dance, and Johnny kept it up day after day until he mastered it. He did not put on weight, but learned how to jab.

DOUBLES FINAL REACHED IN ST. MARTIN'S TENNIS

Myers - Disston Nuptials Cause Default in Mixed Doubles

MRS. HARVEY ADVANCES

As the final round for the women's Philadelphia and district tennis championship singles draws nearer and nearer, it looks more and more as if the last day at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, St. Martin's, will find Miss Phyllis Walsh, of the Philadelphia Country Club, and Mrs. Gilbert Harvey, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, fighting it out for the right to meet Miss Alice Cunningham, of Boston, for the championship.

Mrs. Harvey is out in the semifinal, where she meets Mrs. W. P. Newhall, Germantown, today, while Miss Walsh still has a third round contest with Miss Sarah Neilson, of Merion. The latter has been playing very fine tennis since the tournament began on Monday, and unless Miss Walsh is at the top of her game Miss Neilson is likely to cause the first upset.

The wedding today of Miss Sarah Myers and J. S. Disston, Jr., deprived the mixed doubles event of one of its strongest teams. Although they had no intention of playing through the tournament, Miss Myers and Disston entered on Monday just to play a few matches. They got into the round before the semifinal, and then defaulted.

Miss Neilson and Mrs. H. H. Smith reached the final of the doubles yesterday, winning in the penultimate round from Mrs. Robert Herold and Mrs. Forest Kerbaugh.

HUBBELL, OF HARVARD, WINS COLLEGIATE GOLF TITLE

Crimson Representative Defeats Corkran by 1 Up in Final Round

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21.—J. W. Hubbell, representing Harvard, won the individual intercollegiate golf championship on the links of the Oakmont Country Club yesterday by defeating D. C. Corkran, of Princeton, 1 up.

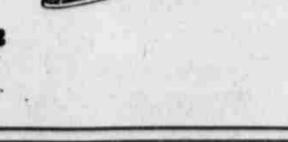
Hubbell was four up on Corkran at the end of the morning round. When the match was resumed this afternoon Corkran won the first two holes and the two following were halved, leaving him six up, but Hubbell captured the next six holes, squaring the match. The Princetonian won the eleventh and thirteenth, but his opponent took the twelfth as well as the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth, which made Hubbell two up.

Neville Kicks Well in Ell Practice NEW HAVEN, Sept. 21.—Joe Neville, who was picked for first string halfback at Yale last year, but lost the honor through an injury, provided the fireworks of yesterday's practice game against the scrubs by lifting two posts, one from the thirty, the other from the twenty-five-yard line.

Dadmun Shifted to Tackle CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 21.—After deciding to spend the day today on the links, Harvard football coaches suddenly decided that Dadmun was shifted from guard to tackle. Snow, one of last year's subs, played guard.

John Barrett Retires From Football CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—John Barrett, star halfback of the Washington and Lee University football eleven last season, has announced his retirement from the game. He will enter business.

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Speaker and Cobb Lose Point; Chase and Wheat Make Gain

SPEAKER and Cobb each lost a point, and Tris continues to lead the Georgian by twenty-one points. In the National League Chase and Wheat spurred, the Reds' first baseman making four out of five and boosting his mark to .328, a gain of five points. Wheat moved into second place with a .323 average. Speaker and Chase each have come to bat 506 times, and the difference between the leaders in the respective leagues is thirty hits, Speaker having made 196 against 166 for Chase.

Table with columns: Speaker, Cobb, Chase, Wheat, Jackson, Chicago. Rows: National League, American League.

Baseball Summary

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

Table with columns: National League, American League. Rows: Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, St. Paul, Washington, Athletics.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at New York—Clear. St. Louis at Brooklyn—Clear. Cincinnati at Boston—Clear.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at St. Louis—Clear. Athletics at Chicago—Clear. Boston at Detroit—Clear. Washington at Cleveland—Clear.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia, 2; Pittsburgh, 0. New York, 4; Chicago, 2. Cincinnati, 1; Boston, 1. Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago, 8; Athletics, 1. Philadelphia, 2; Washington, 2. St. Louis, 7; New York, 3.

Villanova Practices Passes VILLANOVA, Pa., Sept. 21.—Coach Bennie took advantage of the half holiday yesterday and put the Villanova College football squad through a strenuous afternoon practice on the college field.

AUTOMATIC GOLF PAIRINGS VERSUS "LUCK OF THE DRAW," PROBLEM FOR NATIONAL BODY

By SANDY McNBILICK

TECHNICAL tangles, horseshoes, black teats, clover leaves and many other things have all been decided to figure in golf tournament pairings.

The problem has almost reached that acute stage where many quarters will demand that it be submitted to the national body and a definite ruling laid down for the manner in which the pairings shall be made.

It is likely that the matter will be discussed by the United States Golf Association at its next meeting. As it now stands, there are two great heads under which pairings are made, either by drawing names from a hat or other hallow article or by the so-called "automatic" method, in which the names are written on the scroll according to the order in which the lucky folk qualify.

Up to Committees The problems of pairing were much discussed by critics just after the Berthelton matches at Merion, thirty-two numbers, representing the players to qualify, were dropped in a hat and thirty-two other numbers, representing the future positions of the players on the pairing map, were dropped in two different hats.

The opposition protested that it gave the poor player no chance in the tournament and that since the project was to bring the four best players together in the semifinals the four best players might, just as well play for the title in the first place and have done with any chances of upsets.

In most cases the finalists are determined according to the way pairings are made up, and it would surely seem that there should be a definite ruling on the matter.

Luck of the Draw The sentiment in national circles favors the "luck of the draw." In the amateur championship at Merion, thirty-two numbers, representing the players to qualify, were dropped in a hat and thirty-two other numbers, representing the future positions of the players on the pairing map, were dropped in two different hats.

The gray-haired and august officials extracted first a slip of paper from the gayly banded Panama of President Francis B. Woodward. Suppose it was No. 1, which was W. C. Fowles, Jr., the medal winner. A slip was then drawn from the other hat, which was No. 22. Fowles was then placed as last man in the lower bracket.

Buxton came out the second hat as No. 11. The gray-haired and august officials extracted first a slip of paper from the gayly banded Panama of President Francis B. Woodward. Suppose it was No. 1, which was W. C. Fowles, Jr., the medal winner. A slip was then drawn from the other hat, which was No. 22. Fowles was then placed as last man in the lower bracket.

Georgia Star in Action Miss Alexa Stirling, Georgia, meets Mrs. G. Henry Stetson today in the Berthelton matches at Huntingdon Valley and the latter local star is anxious to repeat some of her best golf, such as she played against Mrs. Donald H. Barlow, a former local champion, at one time.

Not Real Cases Many critics contend that the qualifying scores are not a true criterion of ability at match play and should not be used as a basis for pairing. Many contend also that there is the mental hazard set up for the poorer player in being deliberately stacked up against a better player.

He knows that he is supposed to get looked and he forthwith does get looked. But if he draws a better player from the hat, he curses his luck, but plays for all he is worth anyhow, without any mental hazard. To illustrate the cut-and-ried tendencies of the automatic method, every one of the first nine in the Berthelton pairings won her match yesterday, mostly by singularly wide margins. This might not always happen.

When players qualify for the first sixteen, they like to have a chance, at least, to live through a match or two. There are arguments in favor of both methods of pairing. What the players demand is a standard ruling to end the controversy.

Chick Evans, ear of titan tee tartar, has issued the deft, according to his friend, Charles Ludwig, to Jerry Travers and Francis Guilmet for a match with him, as the result of many opinions that the diminutive open and amateur champion could not have won his title this year if those two eastern links moguls had been in the running.

"Let them come on," said Chick. "I will play them on their own terms and they can make their own weight."

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The match would be a most dazzling social function, and fans all over the country wait with bated breaths to see whether the challenge will be accepted.

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PETEY—It's a Pleasure to Wear Red Flannels—They're So Cooling



By C. A. VOIGHT